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TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE



THE OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

SKI CLUB



***Some of Tattersall's
Club Members at
Perisher Valley***

VOL. 48 No. 7

September 1975

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Treasurer: B.G. Osborne

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Our Cover

Tattersall's Ski Club enjoying their Apré Ski: Left to Right: George Andrews, Peter Perry, Mike O'Dea, Mike Crivelli, Alan Hill, Bill Hannan, Phil King, David Barnett, Bill Rowe, Ken Finn, Brian Mortensen, Peter Burrows, Don Morgan

Chairman's Message

I had the honour of being elected your Chairman at the Annual General Meeting held in June last.

Elected at the same time was a new Treasurer, Mr. Brian Osborne and two new Committeemen, Messrs. Tony Miller and Graham Hurst.

At the meeting I informed those present that our wage bill together with payroll tax had increased in excess of \$130,000 over the figure of June 1974 and that revaluation of our property by the Valuer General has resulted in the increase of Municipal and Water rates and Land Tax. In addition there had been an increase cost in electricity, general maintenance, including lift maintenance, telephone and postal charges, insurances (\$15,000 increase in Workers' Compensation premiums alone) and printing.

I will make no mention of the terrific increase in the cost of food purchases, your wives would be the best supporters in respect of that.

We also faced immediate cash expenditure of installing a new boiler and the replacement of the existing roof (\$30,000).

As a result of the loss of over 500 members when the fees were increased, together with the present economic conditions, there has been a general falling off in revenue, e.g., over 3,000 members less used the facilities of the Club for the 3 months ending 31st July, 1975 as compared with the same period in 1974.

What does all this mean? It simply means that our expenditure grossly exceeds our income.

What are the possible solutions?

Firstly, your Committee considered the position of closing the Club at midnight on Friday and opening at 7.00 a.m. on the following Monday. The reason for this is that under the union award our employees work five days a week of 8 hour stretches and Saturday incurs a vast penalty and overtime rate. However, your Committee felt that this action could result in loss of members and the enjoyment by members of Club facilities.

The second matter was the increase of subscription fees or the imposition of a levy which at the present rate of inflation would be only of a temporary assistance and again could result in the loss of membership. For those reasons no further consideration was given to this possibility.

What your Committee has done is to attack the matter internally, which we have already commenced, and, as a result, savings of over \$70,000 annually are now being effected without any great degree of inconvenience to members and possibly not noticed by most.

These I will deal with at length in a further article which incidentally will be two months off as due to increased printing and postal charges the magazine will now be printed every second month instead of monthly.

The format of the magazine and the paper used will be different, resulting in a current loss of \$12,000 a year on the magazine being practically eliminated.

Whilst the Committee have concentrated on remedial matters in respect of the past and present I consider it is most important to try and look to the future. I solicit members support as never before in the Club's history has it been more urgently needed.

Our survival rests with the members getting behind the Committee and attending the Club more frequently.

If members wish to retain the Club's existing atmosphere more members must support the Club and bring their friends along.

Indeed at this stage every member should give deep thought about his friends and see if he could find just one he would like to become a member of our Club.

In other words I would like every member to engage himself in an examination of his conscience and ask himself "How long is it since I visited my Club?"

Being a member in name only is not being a good Tattersall's man.

Meanwhile your Committee is proceeding with the erection of a Poker Machine Room immediately behind the lounge bar on the 4th floor which will be available to members and their ladies before and after dinner.

The usual Christmas Festival will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the 22nd, 23rd and 24th December and this year will be open to members and their ladies on each day instead of one day only. In addition the Club Room will also be open for the selling of tickets for the wheel together with bar services.

Finally, some time back I wrote an article in the magazine on how bookmakers bet to percentages. Have you ever considered the savings you could effect by dining at Tattersall's Club? A husband and wife dining twice a month at Tattersall's Club would save in twelve months the members annual subscription fee. The same applies to those who lunch at the Club regularly or bring their friends with them. To me that is percentage thinking.

With every good wish.

J.V. Comans — Chairman.

Tattersall's Club Trading Hours

LOUNGE:

Mon. — Fri. Noon — Midnight
Saturday and Public Holidays 11.00a.m.—Midnight

DINING ROOM:

Dinner: Mon.—Wed. 6pm—8.00pm
Thurs.—Sat. 6pm—8.30pm
(Dinner Dance — Saturday)
Luncheon: Mon.—Fri. 12.30—2.15pm
Breakfast: Daily 7.30—9.30am
No Luncheon on Public Holidays

ATHLETIC DEPT.

Mon.—Sat. 9 am — 7 pm
Children: Mon.—No children allowed
(Male) Tues.—Fri. 12 years and upwards from 2.30—4.30pm
Boys all ages 9am — Noon
Saturday

BUFFET:

Mon. — Fri. 10.00am — 5.00pm

SECOND FLOOR BAR:

Mon. — Fri. Noon — 11.00pm
(Fri. night 11.30pm)

BILLIARDS ROOM:

Mon.—Fri. 10am — 11.30pm
(Fri. night 11.30pm)
Saturday 10am — 11.30pm

MAIN BAR:

Mon. — Thurs. 10 am — 7.00 pm
Friday 10 am — 7.30 pm

SAFE DEPOSIT:

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SETTLING:

Monday 11.30am — 4.30pm
(Tuesday following Holiday meeting)

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LORD MAYOR NICK SHEHADIE BOWS OUT IN BLAZE OF COLOUR

Sydney's first citizen, Lord Mayor Nicholas Shehadie, lived it up with the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Murray Fox, the Governor, Sir Roden Cutler, and their wives at the Lady Mayoress' Ball.

All the pageantry was there — Beefeaters, trumpets, diamonds, ermine-bordered robes, chains of office, Sydney rock oysters, roast loin of beef.

Then flew Ald Shehadie to Scotland for the Edinburgh Festival as the guest of the Lord Provost of Edinburgh. Then to Moscow and Helsinki before ending his reign over the city he loves.

And what will the city best remember him for?

"The flowers", the Lord Mayor said. "People said they wouldn't grow in the city. Have you seen them? Have you seen the ivy on the Town Hall wall?"

Sydney people will be grateful to their Lord Mayor of Flower Power.

But the announcement that Nick would not stand for re-election highlights the limited power of the first citizen of the nation's first city.

Hemmed in by Canberra and Macquarie Street, transport, water, electricity and other authorities, the Lord Mayor of Sydney talks about his flowers.

He is proud of his record, especially as one of the instigators of the Sydney Strategic Plan, the city's first plan since Captain Phillip.

And he will be remembered as one of the most human, probably the most popular Lord Mayors ever.



Japan's R.U. half-backs Akio Uedo (left) and Ryoza Iamazato, the touring team captain are dwarfed by Sydney's Lord Mayor Nick Shehadie, himself a former Test prop.

Today he has no regrets and, he says, only fond memories.

Ald Shehadie's reason for quitting at 49 is that he wants more time with his three teenage children.

Life has grown busier at the Town Hall since the Strategic Plan, which envisaged an ideal Sydney with the central business district from The Rocks to Central Railway as a pedestrian haven and the upgrading of village centres at Woolloomooloo, The Rocks, Surry Hills, Pyrmont, and parts of Moore Park.

The plazas and the flowers are giving life to the dream. But the council's limited power threatens it.

Nick Shehadie has worked hard on the growing committees. He averages about 16 hours a day between the Town Hall and his business of making special floors for computers.

The Lord Mayor defends the traditions of his office, and the robes.

"There has to be a first citizen", he says.

He believes his job includes selling Sydney wherever he goes. And perhaps now some of his extra bonus of relaxation will be spent with his fellow members of Tattersall's Club.

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IAN G. KEOHAN — GENERAL MANAGER

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SWIMMING NOTES by Sam Block

Swimming Club members are happy over their successful 1974-5 season and feel sure that 1975-6 year will top all previous records.

Enthusiasm is the keynote of the Club which can well boast of its friendly spirit in its competition rivalry in all events held in the pool.

The relaxation of all business cares are forgotten in these weekly get-togethers and it is no wonder that it takes a lot to keep the lads away from the pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

All the overseas travellers are back on the job, some are sporting glorious suntans from the sojourn on the beaches at Waikiki, though several are suffering severe eye strain from gazing at the belles in their bikinis.

The members have asked me to convey to my Committee their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for their arduous efforts.

On my own behalf I wish to offer my sincere gratitude to our donors of the various trophies, namely A.G. (Alf) Collins, Jack Mandel, A.J. (Tony) McSweeney, Brian O'Connor and Les Tidmarsh.

Now the 1975-6 season commences on Tuesday 7th October next at 1.15 p.m. and new members will be warmly welcomed.

Take notice that our presentation night has been altered to Tuesday 14th October commencing at 6.15 p.m. in the Club Room followed by a Dinner Dance at 8.00 p.m.

Please make your bookings early to avoid disappointment.

Nice to see genial Danny O'Connor putting in some steady training — could be he has designs on this year's trophy which in future will be known as the "Silver Sharpe" Trophy and donated by Tony McSweeney.

See you on the 14th October "fellahs".

OBITUARIES

M.F. Connery
Elected 28.5.1962 Died 8.8.1975

Norman Fox
Elected 1.5.1956 Died 15.8.1975

Louis Klein, CBE
Elected 27.6.1960 Died 31.7.1975

Eugene Mansour
Elected 16.6.1959 Died 14.8.1975

CITY TO SURF

by Sam Block

There is not the slightest doubt that the Sun City to Surf Spectacular is one of the greatest events staged anywhere in the world.

The amazing sea of faces and legs of 7000 competitors of all shapes, sizes and ages pouring down Park Street into William Street in one seething mass was again a most memorable and awe inspiring sight.

All one could glimpse was the determination of a do or die attitude and very few failed to stay the course.

Amongst Tattersall's members who took part and their times were Nick

Heath 60.06, Bill Hannan 67.16, Tony King 68.16, Cliff Carpenter 69.06, Russell Whitmont 69.36, Philip King 69.36, Gordon Salier 73.46, Terry Wolfe 76.14 and Bob Pfafflin 79.34.

The Orme family of five all completed the course in the following order; John 68.14, Warwick 71.26, Bill (Papa) 71.54, Kate 77.14 and Alison 85.38 — truly a fine performance.

Bill Salier (son of Doug) finished in 63.28 a nice run indeed.

Unfortunately Philip Purcell our top star injured himself during the week.

Better luck next year!

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RAMAZAN WIN NO FLUKE

by Peter Ashby

A new doubles pairing, John McNerney and John Byrne, proved a worthy combination to oppose the defending champions, Charles Robinson and Ken Francis in this year's final of the Ramazan doubles competition.

The winners had to repeat their win after meeting in the first round and the losers of that closely fought game forced their way back into calculations through a repechage series.

The Ramazan Handicap Doubles is a popular handball competition in the list of Tattersall's tournaments.

A doubles handicap event conducted annually carries trophies donated by popular Tattersall's and handball committeeman, Arthur McCamley.

The first winners were Ken Glass and Bill Yewdall, and last year Charlie Robinson and Ken Francis were the victors.

Every competitor, apart from John Maguire, considered last years winners the hardest to beat, with the next main stumbling block in the shape of Michael O'Dea (no one enjoys opposing Mike in a competition) and

Wally Grey, the most experienced competitor in the field.

Fit and ebullient John Maguire, of course, considered his combination would win easily but partner Bruce Upcroft was forced to scratch because of business commitments. The substitute just didn't measure up to Bruce's standard, but John and Bruce will have their chance next year.

The early matches produced some hair line finishes with the first game going to Martin McCurich and Tim Maher at the expense of Richard Horn and Clive Milliken 33-31. It was a thrilling encounter and throughout it was anybody's game with Martin's steadiness the deciding factor.

Gordon and Tony Salier met their masters when Ken Glass, playing an unaccustomed steady game, and his partner David Castle, won 33-23.

Wally Grey and Michael O'Dea were forced to play their steadiest to win 33-31 against Doug Salier and Tony Baines. It was a game where experience alone decided the winning combination with Doug and Tony receiving 19 start.

Charlie Griffiths and Ven Hrouda were eliminated easily by John Maguire and partner but the winners were

disposed of with consummate ease by John Byrne and John McNerney.

The John-John duo were combining brilliantly, blending their play superbly and hitting the ball with an intense ferocity that forced their opponents into errors time and time again. John Byrne's play revealed a maturity normally unseen and he displayed a rare steadiness when play required it in support of his partner.

Ken Glass and David Castle learned how well the McNerney — Brynes combo were hitting the ball when they were eliminated in a quarter-final 33-21.

Michael Frawley and John Reid were beaten in a repechage match 33-29 by the Salier brothers.

Further repechage matches saw the Robinson-Francis team begin to force their way back to final calculations. Tony Baines and Doug Salier were the first casualties in this memorable match. They fell by the wayside to the tune of 33-25.

Next to fall victims of this successful team were Wally Grey and Michael O'Dea. They were defeated 33-27 in what proved to be the longest and steadiest game of the night. Both teams played as though they were determined to feature in the final, but Charlie Robinson and Ken Francis forced their way into the decider. Charlie summed up the match perfectly when he almost fell off the court and said "It's like playing against two Michael O'Deas".

John Byrne and John McNerney had met and defeated Charlie and Ken in the first round. It was a great tussle and although the gallery expected the 36-34 victory. It was a great game some even conceding that it could virtually be described as the final — it had certainly been played like one.

The final proved a handicapper's dream. The start was two points and again that was the finishing margin. This contest proved an exposition of the power game throughout and it did nothing but lift the standard of handball.

From the outset the two start was unimportant with the two Johns maintaining a slender lead until the twenties were reached. The lead then see-sawed almost with the service until the 31-29 change.

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Contd. on Page 12

TWO TICKETS TO THE PICTURES FOR A ZACK

If you can decipher the meaning of our headline then you are no longer a teenager.

And that's for sure with Bill Forster who attained the honourable age of 86 in May and joined Tattersall's in 1936.

Bill was one of the originals in Australia's film world and probably in the band of the first film projectionists.

"I screened pictures with limelight, before even the introduction with electric light" said Bill.

"Our shows were in the open — at St. Luke's Oval, Burwood, and at Ryde, Epping and Hornsby."

"Admission was three pence to the outer and a zack to the grand stand."

Bill continued "I was with the first continuous picture show in Sydney, where the Plaza now stands.

"West's and Spencer's were the first firms."

"I worked in most every show from Mackay in Queensland, south — even to Hobart".

Bill recalled that 70 years ago he used to row on the Parramatta River from George Town's boatshed at Abbotsford.

His father was a solicitor in Sydney and his grandfather was a member of Parliament and the thriving coastal centre of Forster was named after him.

Bill's great, great grandfather fought at Waterloo and he has his sword used in battle at his home at Bayview.

A remarkable memory has Bill, and he is currently working on a book telling of the formation in Australia from go to whoa.

WELL MERITED

Club Treasurer Brian Osborne was recently honoured by a Tasmanian Racing Club decision to name a main race on its calendar "The B.G. Osborne Handicap".

The first of the series was recently run at Hobart's Elwick Racecourse.

It was a recognition of Brian's occupancy of various TRC official positions including fifteen years as Club Secretary and three as Committeeman.

Brian was granted life membership prior to moving his residence to Sydney in 1962.

WINING, DINING & SOCIAL

It looks like the 25th July being marked in perpetuity for a birthday party by the Warwick Flitcroft family.

This year marked Marea Flitcroft's 12th birthday and together with Mark and Anne-Louise Flitcroft there were Ellen Farmer-Maloney and Prue Lucas.

We like the addenda "It is a pleasure to be so well received and find children so pleasantly accepted that we wish to continue the practice for many years to come".

* * *

R.V. Turnbull recently appointed Manager of Australia Rugby team to tour British Isles in October next talked Rugger with Charles Blunt, former president A.R.F.U.

* * *

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Newton entertained C.B.C. Bank Manager Mr. Wal George and Mrs. George along with Mr. & Mrs. Coram. Also present, son Fred and friend Maree Messenger.

* * *

Glad to see John Tyquin after his illness and now exuding health with wife Kay, as they dined with Mrs. Beryl Goodacre and husband Geoff of ammunition fame (IMI) and former Australian champion and Olympic hurdler.

Congratulations to Laurie Daly and wife Anne on their August wedding suitably celebrated in Tattersall's with proud father Hon. Fred doing the honours.

* * *

Roger Lind sponsored a bright party including Alan Mann, Robert Pfafflin and Paul Eisenmark to welcome back John Garrity and Brian Wager.

* * *

Joe Yarad celebrated his daughter Wendy's 21st birthday party, with family of four brothers and one sister and Joe presented the famous key of the door with great aplomb.

* * *

Garry Solomon played host on behalf of G.A.I.C.E.K., a group of Sydney clothing manufacturers, to members of John Martin & Co. of Adelaide who were in Sydney to view the new season's collection.

* * *

Bill Mann retired from Fibre Containers after 20 years which gave George Cooke and all Bill's fellow container colleagues the right opportunity for a farewell whopper party.

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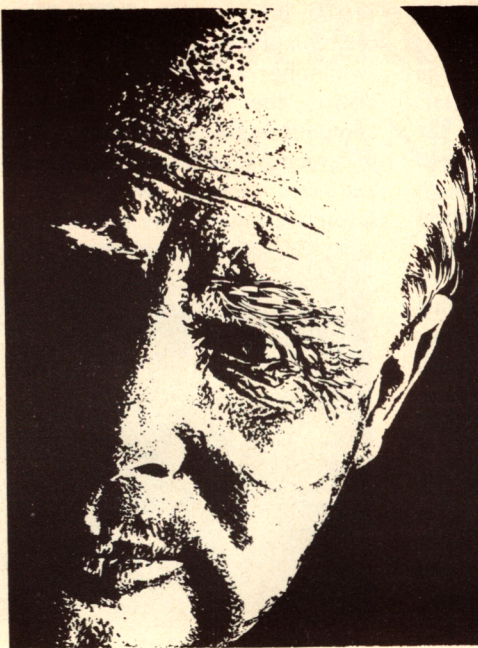
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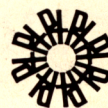
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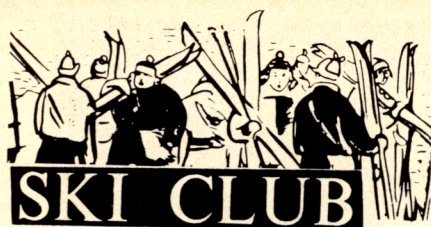
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by Ken Finn

A great week of skiing has just been enjoyed by members of our Ski Club and friends when we converged in great numbers on Perisher Valley staying principally in "Wirruna" and "Geebung" (adjoining Club lodges) as well as other spots in the valley.

A sense of wonderment and awe surrounds the electrifying performances of some of our more daring confreres. "Kamikaze"!!! was the word most universally used to describe these exploits along with "inexorable" and "terrifying".

Surprise followed surprise in the cooking department (about which you will recall there was some apprehension) as we discovered some remarkable talents in this direction with one specialty dinner requiring in excess of a full morning's work in preparation for entree, main course and dessert — a gastronomic delight by Maitre Nick Heath.

There was further drooling by the gourmets over the masterpieces created by those chefs George Andrews and Basil Phillips. It is little wonder that when we dined out en masse at the Kellar one evening the meal was superb — no doubt the management got wind of the high quality to which we had become accustomed and put its best food forward.

Of course we had many specialists for such items as cooking porridge and rice, toasting, fruit juice pouring (including being awakened with some in bed in the morning) and beer can opening. Some of these arts being acquired for the first time.

The midweek Gluwein and Cocktail Party organised by Peter Burrows and his merry men was a great success (or secret weapon depending on whether one was a competitor next day) with a superb recipe for the traditional skiers drink, but whatever happen to that wonderful bevy of ladies, invited by one of our number, who were all begging to attend? — lost? Overwhelmed with the prospect maybe?

Or (perish the thought) diverted?

We are assured that our friends at "Boonoona" (City Tattersall's Lodge nearby) know nothing of the matter.

The big moment duly arrived for the Tattersall's Club Ski inaugural ski races and championship. Though perhaps a little unorthodox in method with some rather mysterious handicapping system which has yet to be fathomed, everything went according to some sort of plan set out by our indefatigable Club President Basil Phillips and past President Bill Rose (who acted as starter-cum-ski patrol safety officer-cum-what-have-you).

We are pleased to report that the fastest man through the slalom gates was Bill Hannon — our first Club champion with Peter Burrows and Gordon Andrews runners-up (dead heat). The Club Handicap winner was Mike Crivelli who has since celebrated by taking his wife to the New Hebrides for a week's relaxation — the life of a ski racer is very gruelling.

Phil King and David Barnett filled second and third places respectively in the Handicap. George Andrews was



George Andrews

judged to have the best style and Nick Heath was given the most improved award. Mike O'Dea took out the most courageous and Don Morgan the most spectacular.

Congratulations to all concerned!

Reluctantly I must report however that there are protests lodged with the Race Committee about certain highly irregular features of the course, lack of preparation for starters (like two week's extra practice plus lessons) and interference to competitors by the use of unwarranted, derogatory remarks whilst negotiating the course.

Not by any means least of the protests was the one involving the manner in which the starter commenced the run.

It bore such a remarkable resemblance to Sam Block starting a swimming race that instead of skiing down the slope a number of competitors hurled themselves forward in a racing dive, arms flailing the snow and feet kicking away — all being severely hampered by skis and stocks.



Ken Finn

At least this is the reason preferred by such a posture being effected and of course such a situation causes large additions to the time ordinarily taken for the run.

A further insidious element crept into the events when a siting was reported of a movie camera, no doubt with zoom lens, surreptitiously recording material which, due to prevailing circumstances, could become highly dangerous in the wrong hands (you may recall this fear in last month's report). It is strongly rumoured that an injunction is being sought to prevent the showing of this film (failing the impounding or destruction of same) at least pending a hearing of the protests by the Race Committee.

In conclusion many thanks are due to those who organised the excellent accommodation including the members, relatives and friends who facilitated the "juggling" of lodges and beds by accepting alternatives.

All are looking forward to further activities during the snow season about which all will be kept notified. At present there are five twin rooms available for Club members at "Sonnenhof" (Perisher Valley) from 28th September to 6th October which takes in the long weekend (or the weekend only if required), so the first in with \$35.00 deposit per person will secure the booking. The cost for full period (9 days inclusive with dinner, bed and breakfast) is \$167.00 per person and long weekend only is \$60.00 per person.

ARTHUR BROWNING – GOOD IDEA

HISTORY AND LEGEND



Arthur Browning

In the last thirty years many a new member of Tattersall's has come to the Third Floor and participated in the sporting events which engender a camaraderie which has to be witnessed and joined to be really believed.

One of the trophies which is annually contested is called "The Good Idea".

Arthur Browning, that genial, smiling caller of the odds in the Interstate rails section of the A.J.C. and S.T.C. is the donor.

How few know the origination of the Good Idea annual competition?

Frequently we have approached Arthur for permission to relate many aspects of his most interesting life. It is one generously sparked by humane and munificent works for charity but Arthur will not have us do even a small tribute.

Now, however, Bill Casey of the "Sun" has written a most interesting case history of the episodes that contributed to Arthur Browning and Tattersall's "Good Idea".

Let us quote almost verbatim.

"Arthur Browning is undoubtedly one of the biggest bookmakers Australia has known.

Many huge plunges have ripped thousands from his bag during the forty odd years of his fielding career, but in September, 1946, the big man turned punter.

And his fellow bookmakers still remember the day.

Arthur Browning owned an outstanding galloper called Good Idea, who was justly regarded as one of country's best middle-distance horses.

But Good Idea had one bad fault. He was a barrier rogue.

Those were the days of open barriers and in practically all of his races, Good Idea would play up so badly he would be sent to the outside of the field.

'He just didn't like being near other horses,' Arthur explained. 'He would generally miss the start from the outside.'

Arthur took Good Idea to Queensland for the 1946 winter carnival.

The horse took the weight — for — age Kings Plate, and topped off his four-year-old season with a fine win in the Victory Cup.

That was in May, and Arthur brought Good Idea back to Sydney for a brief spell.

He then entered the horse for the six furlongs Canterbury Stakes on September 7.

'Everyone naturally assumed he would not be able to win,' Arthur said.

'He was a stayer to begin with, and while he could give starts because of his bad barrier manners in distance races, that would be impossible in a sprint.'

'But my trainer Bob Abbott reported the horse was going better than ever, and I then had a call from a man called Ruebin Gray.'

'He had invented the 'Gray starting stalls' which were being used on an experimental basis at Canterbury racecourse.

'I suppose Good Idea is the worst barrier rogue in Australia,' Mr Gray told Arthur but I'm willing to bet he will leave my machine on terms with a field'.

'I would like you to try him from them as an acid test for my machine'.

Arthur said he had nothing to lose and arranged with Abbott to take Good Idea and three or four other horses to Canterbury to test them from the stalls.

'I couldn't believe my eyes when Good Idea jumped a length in front of the others at his first attempt. But he did the same thing three or four more times in a row.'

'You see, he still didn't like the other horses and wanted to get away from them as quick as possible, so he was jumping away from them.'

'I realised then Good Idea could win the Canterbury Stakes despite the shorter distance, simply because it was to be started from barrier stalls' Arthur said.

The Canterbury Stakes field of that year was star studded.

The favourite was the brilliant sprinter Chaperone, but both the dual Derby winner, Magnificent, and the great mare Flight were giant contenders.

'No one knew about Good Idea's new found barrier ability. He opened at 80-1' Arthur recalls.

'I backed him down to 5-1'. 'The official return was 7s, but it was very hard to get.'

'I then told his jockey Ted Fordyce I expected Good Idea to win'.

Fordyce was astounded.

'You're joking', he retorted. 'He'll be a furlong behind this lot when they settle down. How's he going to win?'

'He won't be a furlong behind,' Arthur said.

'In fact, he'll be a length in front at the start, and you'll be no worse than third at the turn.'

'Fordyce looked doubtful, but that's what happened. He jumped clear and smothered them in the straight, beating Magnificent and Flight'.

How much did Arthur win over the Good Idea tilt?

Newspapers of the time suggested it was around £40,000, but Arthur wouldn't give a figure.

'Just say it was a lot of money for those days, and a quid was a quid then'.

Arthur makes sporadic visits, donates a stop watch here and there, and generally enters into all the good times enjoyed by the patrons on the Third Floor.

It is really a good idea to join in the fun and merriment which is attached to the Good Idea contests.

THE GOOD EARTH

When you hear the term 'Man of Property', you can be sure it refers to Tattersall's member Jim Garnsey. Jim has established himself as an authority on rural land values, culminating in his appointment as Property Manager (N.S.W.) for Dalgety Australia Limited some 5 years ago.

Jim as born in Sydney, only son of Senior Member W.K. "King" Garnsey. He was educated at All Hallows and St. Stanislaus Colleges, Bathurst, and subsequently at St. Ignatius College, Riverview. With fellow Club member Frank Starr, Jim organised the inaugural All Hallows Old Boy meeting at Tattersall's Club early in 1973.

His interest in the rural industry was consolidated by a two year Sheep and Wool Course at Sydney Technical College. As a young graduate, he achieved the distinction of winning the Merino Judging Contest at the Royal Easter Show — against 94 competitors!

With academic studies behind him, Jim headed for the bush and more practical experience. He joined Dalgety in 1954 and spent several years at their branches, principally in Ivanhoe, Wagga and Bourke.

Starting as Manager his grasp of rural economics was quickly recognised, leading to his appointment as Dalgety's Rural Property Manager.

In 1969, Dalgety brought Jim



Jim Garnsey

back to the 'big smoke' to take charge of the State activities.

A major coup in his career was the sale of the famous Bundemar merino sheep stud property.

Jim's wide experience in rural property development and land values has resulted in regular contributions to the Australian Financial Review, Sydney Morning Herald and Real Estate Magazine.

Jim joined Tattersall's Club in 1957. His father, W.K. "King" Garnsey is a senior member (their combined membership totals 62 years).

Jim is married, with five children, and lives in the northern suburb of Wahroonga. He is a member of the Australian Jockey Club, and his major hobbies are horse-racing and swimming.

SNOOKER TOURNEY LONG MARKERS PROMINENT

by Arthur Miller

The halfway mark of the snooker tourney has now reached the quarter-finals.

We can now look forward to some very entertaining and exciting heats. As usual there have been a few upsets amongst some of the favoured players.

It is pleasing to see quite a number of new faces in this tourney and they promise to add more talent for years to come.

The longer markers have shown greater promise this year and are a force to contend with.

Rod Fisher has shown brilliant form in his heats. He defeated new player Bob Howe, a very promising and good cueist, after a tough contest. His potting is excellent. He also defeated that tough player Angus Foster very easily. Rod is one of the main chances to take out the event.

Another to show up is young Ed Codd who although beaten by Sid Lane when he carelessly potted the black and followed into the well. His turn will come later. He is a pretty good potter.

RESULTS

BILLIARDS — 3rd Round

G.R. Bryden defeated J. Helman 250-173; G.J. Mousally def. R.R. Bruce 250-229; C.H. Oswald Sealy def. J.H. Peoples 250-225; W.S. Foster def. S.J. Lane 250-180; J.D. Mahony def. P.W. McGrath 250-236; A.J. Chown def. J.M. Lavigne 250-187.

SNOOKER — 3rd Round

C.J. Dobbins def. P. Holohan 70-63; P.G. Hase def. J.N. Baldry 63-42; G.J. Mousally def. E. Piekarski 59-46; S.M. Adams def. J.D. Mahony 86-29; R.C. Field def. G.R. Bryden 86-53; S.J. Lane def. E.D. Codd 63-61; A.S. Foster def. W.H. Andreas 77-63; R.M. Fisher def. R.B. Howe 90-76; B. Gerakiteys def. W. Henneberry 75-46; C.J. Milliken def. P.J. Maclean 68-40; G.L. Adams def. B.W. Cox 95-55; W.S. Foster def. B.M. Edson 76-47; R.D. Lavigne def. W.V. Richards 65-52; D.R. Bruce def. H.J. Mater 69-41; L.C. Williams def. A. O'Connor 82-72.

SNOOKER — 4th Round

R.M. Fisher defeated A.S. Foster 83-51; G.J. Mousally def. G.L. Adams 87-50; C.J. Milliken def. S.J. Lane 86-69; R.D. Lavigne def. C.J. Dobbins 57-54.

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A MAN CALLED PETER

Forty years ago at Collarenebri by the Barwon River was born Peter Prentice.

He was called Peter by his father because of a good win on Peter Pan in the Melbourne Cup.

Peter's father was in the butchery business and is mentioned in Ion L. Idress' book "Lightning Ridge".

Peter had his primary education at Angledool P.S. and at one stage was the only white child of sixteen pupils.

Recently at Vic Edwards' home, the coach, mentor, and "second father" of Evonne Goolagong, a chant and corroboree was held with Evonne and a group of City aborigines.

Among those present were, Peter, who is a brother-in-law of Vic Edwards, as is also fellow Tattersall's member, Vin Barrett.

Peter finished his education at St. Joseph's and earned a name as a wing three quarter.

Peter recollects "I was considering a city football career. Brother Henry told me "Get home to the bush, son, you will shine there. You have a sidestep like an international, and a heart like a pea. He was right".

Peter played country football and was a useful winger averaging a try a game for 20 years. He played continuously from 13 — 33 years and was never cautioned or carried off.

As a footrunner Peter ran all over the N.W. of N.S.W. and S.W. Queensland.

He was never beaten in the bush at 220 yards.

He was only once unplaced at 100 yards and that was at 39 years of age!

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After leading at the 50 yards mark a nephew 21 years his junior cut him off 3rd place in the last stride.

He won his last race at 38 years of age — a challenge New Year's Gift at Goodooga.

Peter here interposed "I had four sisters who could all beat me at tennis".

At the 1971 State elections Peter stood against the Minister for Agriculture, Hon. George Crawford, and though unsuccessful he reduced a majority vote from 4,800 to 800.

Today Peter is the Vice Chairman of Brewarrina Shire and is its representative to the Commonwealth Grants Commission. He thinks he is the longest travelling councillor in N.S.W. travelling 108 miles to Brewarrina for the Shire meetings.

He is also on the council of the United Farmers and Woolgrowers Association, (28,000 members) representing the whole of the Western division. He is their rep. at the Australian Wool Industry Conference and the Federal Inland Development Organisation.

Peter is also on a standing Committee to report to the State Government on the problems of the Lightning Ridge Area.

Peter manages his own property of 20,000 acres running 3,000 sheep, 200 cattle, and irrigating 400 acres of grain.

He also manages two other properties of 10,000 and 13,000 acres for Sydney based businessmen.

For recreation he trains sheep, cattle, and pig dogs and has an interest in breeding Arab horses.

Peter has a long time project to expand a farm management scheme specialising in training young men to eventually work their own properties.

And from Angledool Peter extends this tantalising invitation:— "Any time any members of Tattersall's are in the area, and want fishing, pig shooting, or opal valuing, JUST LOOK ME UP".

Welcome from America to Lt. Rodger Hamilton, graduate of West Point, grandson of E.A. (Ted) Davis and nephew of Nita and Sidney Sernack.

NEW MTA LEADER

Sydney's Easter Racing Carnival again saw a very nice gesture made by Bill and Mollie Aitkenhead.

On Randwick's Ladies Day, in a grateful show of reciprocity the Aitkenhead's set up tent, electric lights and heavily stocked tables of food and refreshment, to repay the hospitality they had enjoyed in New Zealand and Flemington race-course.

Coincidentally the occasion also celebrated Bill Aitkenhead's election



Bill Aitkenhead.

unopposed as Motor Traders' Association President.

Bill was Metropolitan Vice-President in 1974 and had been elected as a Vice-President in 1968. He was Chairman of the MTA Industrial Committee also formed in 1968.

Bill is the Governing Director of the Kingsford-Smith Transport Group and his membership of the MTA dates back to 1951.

Truly a great background to fit him adequately in every facet of MTA presidency.

NO SALARY INCREASE

We have it on the authority of Leigh Bowes that whilst discussing the nation's financial ills Norm Rogers produced the irrefutable argument "Well, for one thing, despite inflation, the wages of sin are still the same".

Two important fixtures for the near future

by Sol Green

The first is the Special Tattersall's Day at Double Bay on 11th September, when it is hoped that the attendance will beat that of Ken Williams Day, when the roll up number was 37.

The Committee plans that this day will give the club a badly needed transfusion and result in bigger future attendances.

The second important fixture will be held at Kensington Club on Thursday 9th October, when we will be hosts to City Tattersall's.

Much water has flowed under the bridge since we notched a win against our old rivals from City Tattersall's, but we are not without a chance, if we can field some of our tops, who don't play as often as we would like.

Thirty players are needed, so book the day.

Let Peter McGrath know you will be on the job.

Perhaps the following should be included in the turf section of the Club magazine, but the excuse for the turning up in the Bowls notes, is that it is likely that Club members of the future will be hard put to it to record a parallel of success in racing as that enjoyed by this our trio.

Five years ago, Jim Whyte bred a filly by Lower Road from Safest, and she was destined to be the best of Safest's progeny.

Named Nook, she was raced in partnership by Jim Whyte, George Morrow, Darrell Gibson (all three Tattersall's bowlers), and Ken Bowden, another bowler and friend of Tattersall's bowlers.

Nook, a five year old, from 38 starts, she was first to greet the judge on 15 occasions, winning \$38,000 in the process.

Last year she was deservedly named "Horse of the Year" by the Newcastle Jockey Club, after winning two races in record time.

We cannot fail to recall the day early in 1973, when the Annual Turf

Bowlers Carnival was held in Newcastle.

On the Tuesday, Nook was entered at Kembla, and Jim had disclosed Nook a "good thing".

Most everyone, local and interstate players, were naturally on the "good thing", some for small amounts, but quite a few for mansized wagers.

When the race was called play stopped on all greens, the amplifier was turned full on while 100 players downed their bowls to listen to the race.

The finish was close, so close that the caller would not give an opinion, stressing that it could be a dead heat. During the delay while the discussion on the photo finish was awaited, you could have heard a pin drop on the greens. The verdict "Nook by a short half head" was greeted by cheers which were surely heard in Sydney. It was then on with the game — much less exciting than riding Nook at Kembla.

Nook ended her career on the race track with a win in the Flying at Warwick Farm in August — a short priced favourite. Sold to John Foyster, she was taken over by her new owner after this race. He intends to mate her with Golden Slipper winner John's Hope.

Congratulations to the boys. Whatever will they do on Saturday afternoon now — play bowls of course!

RESULTS

24th July, Double Bay, H. Owen, F. Hidden, J. Williams.

31st July, Bellevue Hill, K. Williams, T. Anderson, L. Malouf.

7th August, Double Bay, N. Solomon, K. Williams, T. Anderson.

14th August, City, G. Gleeson (visitor), H. Saw, G. Kringas (visitor).

REGULAR DAYS FOR TATTERSALL'S BOWLERS

CITY — First Thursday in the month.
DOUBLE BAY — Second Thursday in the month.
ROSE BAY — Third Thursday in the month.
DOUBLE BAY — Fourth Thursday in the month.

Ring Tattersall's Club before 12.00 Noon if wishing to play.

SUCCINCT

Making recovery from his operation is NORM JACOBS ... free drinks were on for two hours at the Double Bay Bowling Club following the success of Nook owned by Double Bay and Tattersall's Bowling Club players JIM WHYTE, GEORGE MORROW, DARRELL GIBSON and KEN BOWDEN ... TOM POWELL entertained great actor JAMES MASON who posed with Tom before his portrait to be snapped by "DAVE THE DASHER" SEGENFIELD ... SOL GREEN commiserating with well known Tattersall's figure who was at Warwick Farm and betting locally and Interstate backed 11 seconds ... 80th birthday of BILL SHEAHAN saw big party hosted by son TERRY M.L.A. ... pressure of old Sydney Town placed FRANK FOX hors-de-combat ... but it wasn't through the floggings of convicts that are reminiscent of Old Sydney ... SIR ERNEST WHITE, NORMAN JONES and JUDGE FRANK HIDDEN recalling rollicking times at Prince's ... our congratulations to RAY ALEXANDER on his well merited appointment as Assistant Secretary of the A.J.C. and the seers forecast a bright future ...

HANDBALL

(Contd. from Page 5)

Two service faults let last year's winners back into the game but the king of the steadies faulted over the deciding points and John McInerney and John Byrne were the new Ramazan title holders. The final score was 34-32.

At the function following the athletic part of the game, John Byrne's prowess at a sport other than handball was mentioned by John McInerney.

Both had recently returned from a cricketing tour of the USA and John Mac's resume included a glowing account of John Byrne's successful sorties in the States.

The gathering in the Sportsman's Room was chaired by genial Frank Roberts who entertained those fortunate to be present to some delightful round the world descriptions of the various styles of radio race callers.

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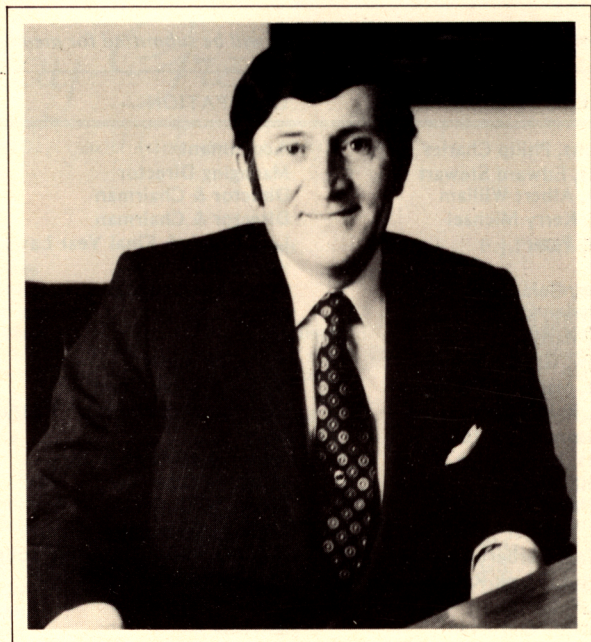
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Submitted for Membership...

The following is a list of applicants who will be submitted for membership in the near future.

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	PROPOSER	SECONDER
Williams, Philip Charles	Accountant	Newport	C.T. Williams	W.A. Duncan
Coutts, Edward Stewart	Managing Director	Auckland, N.Z.	R.A.E. Parker	B.G. King
Lacey, Albert William	Director & Chairman	St. Ives	J.A. Carney	B.J. Herron
Dunn, Kerry Michael	Director & Chairman	Beauty Point	K.M. Rodgers	G.B. Veitch
Bodor, Peter	Legal Clerk & Final Year Law Student	Darling Point	N.C. Vivian	M. Page
Fearon, Gerard Joseph	Operations Manager	Rose Bay	A.I. Bence	K.B. Hutcherson
Greenway, Knox Warwick	Grazier	Brewarrina	J.D. Garnsey	A.J. Clark
Ryan, Martin	Grazier	Brewarrina	J.D. Garnsey	A.J. Clark
Morrow, Graham Vincent	Managing Agent	Strathfield	A. Tuck	C.J. Schmitzer Jnr.
Elliott, Malcolm Harvey	Marketing Consultant	St. Ives	Sir Lionel Coppleson	C.J. Cain
Rowe, Phillip Steven	Chartered Accountant — Partner	Mosman	J.A. Douglas	I.E. Joye
Thomson, David John	Clerk	Bellevue Hill	P.J. Maclean	R.J. Glover
Adams, John Henry	Advertising Manager	Balmoral Beach	I.W.C. Faircloth	J.G. Fink
Wellenberg, Harold Juergen	Managing Director	St. Ives	R.M. Allen	B.B. Miller
Ward, Ronald David	Company Director	Padstow	C.J. Rush	R.S. McDougall
Watts, Mervyn John	Commercial Manager	Turrumurra	M.M. Gibb	J.R. Fitzpatrick
Strehlen, Herbert Curtis	National Merchandise Controller	Vaucluse	N. Aboud	K.E. Weldon
Bunyard, Frank Raymond	General Manager	Cremorne	R.C. Nevill	S.P. Owen
Firth, Peter Job	Regional Valuer	Roseville	I.W.C. Faircloth	J.A.I. Gilder
Coleman, Peter Evan	Barrister	Chatswood	J.K. O'Reilly	B.F. Murray
Austin, Donald Frank	Managing Director	Killara	I.W. Faircloth	K.W. Brown
Nies, Richard Anthony	Chartered Accountant	Cremorne	I.A. Armstrong	A. McLelland
Sagers, Robert Stanley	Managing Director	Rose Bay	Robert Kidnie	R.J.C. O'Loan
Gallagher, Brian Oswald	Publican	Hurlstone Park	B.E. Nagel	D. Dransfield
Gill, Leslie George	Managing Director	Centennial Park	J.G. Malouf	J.G. Aboud
Breen, Raymond Kevin	Sales Manager	Killarney Heights	G.A. Reid	A.B. Bullen, CBE, DSO, ED
Edgecombe, Lloyd Sandon	Solicitor	Drummoyne	W.G. Kendall	D.J. Barnett
Chapman, Maurice David,	Managing Director	Neutral Bay	Charles Rich	A.G. Ducker
Wesche, Ralph Erwin	Design Engineer	Surry Hills	J.N. Kerrigan	K.J. Rice
Calov, Warren Charles	Chartered Accountant	Winston Hills	C.F. Brooks	N.P. Frisk

FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE

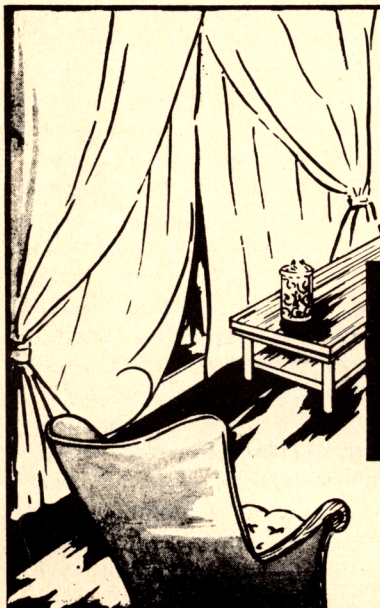
A.J.C. Secretary Derek Glasgow had a bright time at Randwick Bank Holiday meeting as former Racecourse Manager Dan Auckett and Farrier Chief Barney Sorenson spoke with affection "of the good old days", and it seems the pranks they got up to will never be forgotten.

80 DAYS

John Hanran on his 9th trip to Hong Kong decided to extend his visit — quite extensively. He will now take in Bangkok, Copenhagen, (beware the books, John!), London and San Francisco via the Rockies and then back we hope, with a couple of his usual delightful stories.

SHADES OF BADEN POWELL

Pymbleites Marjorie and Jim Ambler gave a Tattersall's party to bid farewell to son Timothy en route to the 14th World Scout Jamboree held in Norway. Tim is a keen scout with the 2nd Gordon troop. After the Jamboree the Australian contingent of 84 toured Scandinavia, Europe, England and Wales.



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Happy Birthday Greetings

An old greeting, but ever new - good health, good luck and a toast to you!

SEPTEMBER

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19	K.C. Van De Water I.B. Tart D.H. McLelland G.P. Hurst J. Hammond	26	C.H. Oswald Sealy R.P. Truman E.C. Slatter H.V. Roach R.W. Weatherdon J. Wortley	3	P. Flitcroft S.J. Callinan J.K. McKinney B.T. Payten R. Riley B.C. Richards R.S.J. McGowan B.M. Thomas W.A. Wilson C.S. Oertel L.R. Harrison B.E. Walker R.S. Debney B.H. Taylor K.L. McIntosh D. Fay B.D. Sullivan P. Evans M.G. Soffer	7	C.G. Whitmont G.N. Nock A. McLelland L.G. Russell M.S. Mason R.J. O'Neil B.J. Byrne L.M. Cameron F. Wilson J.L. Hunter A.M. Sawyer D.B.S. Tulloch R.A. Prince C.E. Hayes R.W. McKelvie W.L.H. Tregear H.H. Ryan	13	W.R. Whitney J.A.I. Gilder J.F.A. Lyon W.G. Kendell G.L. Adams D.D. Fischer T.G. Tait, Snr. P.T. Prentice N.D. Lucas H. Silvers N.V. Buchanan P. Magnus J.E. Davis J.G. Riley
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